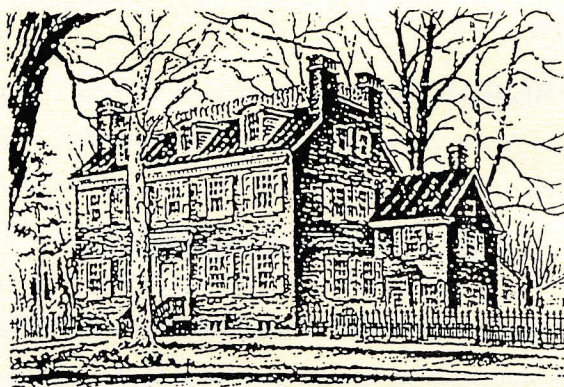


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THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD

Greenfield Hall

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November 1999

DOWN A COUNTRY LANE

Travel *Down a Country Lane* with us on November 10 as author, Dennis Raible, tells us about his new book of that name. Learn more about the history of Haddon Township during the middle of the last century when it was an agricultural area with just two villages, Haddonfield and Rowandtown, (now Westmont), existing within its borders.

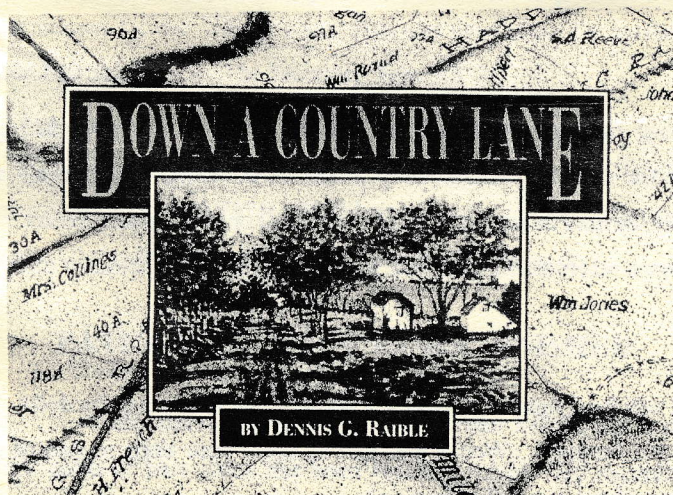
However, even with all these advantages, the community could not get the necessary support from outlying areas to allow the installation of street lights, sidewalks and other improvements along Main Street. This problem was resolved in March of 1875 when Haddonfield became an incorporated village.

OUR SPEAKER

Dennis Raible lives in Haddon Township. His book has been published by the Camden County Historical Society which also published his first book, *The First Three Hundred Years: Haddon Township's Hopkins Plantation*.

A CPA employed by the IRS and a teacher at St. Joseph's University, he has been interested in local history all his life. Dennis has rewarded us with a fascinating book. Much of his research about Haddonfield was done in our Historical Society Library, using stories and articles from newspapers, surveys, maps, tax ledgers, etc. Included in his book are interesting accounts of controversial issues of the time, such as the debates prior to the ban on the sale of alcohol and the problem of maintaining a township cemetery where paupers could be buried. There is the story of the spectacular fire at the College of St. John's in Haddonfield and the embarrassing inability of the fire company to fight the blaze, subsequently resulting in improvements to the fire-fighting system.

Come to Greenfield Hall on Wednesday evening, November 10 at 7:30 to hear tales of Haddonfield rarely heard before. Signed copies of the book will be for sale.



The attractive book cover

At that time, over half of the Township's population was centered in Haddonfield. Haddonfield had the reputation of being a tranquil village, a cultural center, the hub of business and government. It had the largest and finest public school in the county, a library and reading room and boasted a local newspaper, *The Haddonfield Basket*. Bands and singing societies, baseball games and horse racing as well as picnicking were all popular pastimes during that era.

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ESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

By Joseph Murphy

A DAY ON KINGS HIGHWAY

Fall Festival, Saturday, October 16, was a day for the Historical Society to say "hello" to our friends and fellow townspeople. The Society was one of the many town organizations to set up a table on Kings Highway as part of this gala celebration of Haddonfield. Each organization was there to help bring its mission to others. And we could not have asked for a more beautiful day.

Activity began at the Society's table before the official starting time of 10 AM, with our volunteers setting up our items. The Borough supplies the table, chairs and table cover, and we provide the rest. Our volunteers were Pat Lennon, Dinny Traver, Barbara Hilgen and your president. Although Don Wallace could not be with us for the day, he selected tools for us to display, and stopped by to tell us the story behind the tools.

As a sponsor of Doll Days the first weekend in November, we were busy spreading the word about this townwide event. We had a large Doll Days poster, courtesy of the Haddonfield Business and Professional Association, to help draw the attention of passers by. We gave out an informative flyer that Karen Kaufman at Kingsway Learning Center put together explaining the events of Doll Days. Kingsway is the site of the big doll show that is an anchor for Doll Days. On the back of the flyer was the information about the speaker the Society is sponsoring on the Friday evening of Doll Days weekend, Mitzie Hargrave, a nationally recognized doll artist. She will be speaking on "The Evolution of the Modern Artist Doll" on November 5, 7:30 PM, at the Friends Meeting House on Friends Avenue. If you haven't been there, it is a delightful building for a meeting.

Another activity of Doll Days that we featured is the coloring contest, which offers children the chance to win \$25 gift certificates (also provided by the Business Association). We gave out the coloring contest entry sheets to children, their parents and grandparents. (If you have not gotten these for the children in your family, be sure to stop in at Greenfield Hall or the Visitors Center.) We reminded folks to visit our Doll Days web site, Dolldays.com, for more information. (Barbara Raphael donated her creative time for this dazzling site.)

Make sure you are in town on that weekend, November 5-7. It will be a sight to be seen - a whole town taken over by dolls. Be sure to stop by the exhibition of dolls in Greenfield Hall on Saturday and Sunday. (Would you like to show your dolls in one of our exhibits? Give us a call at Greenfield Hall, and Shirley Raynor will tell you about our doll activities.)

The best part of the day was the chance to discuss history with the children. We drew them in with the whirl and squeak of the meat chopper. We apologize to our friends (and Society members) at Puzzles and Pageantry if the constant noise made them think their credit card machine needed oil. We have found that the artifacts of everyday life in the past fascinate people. We borrowed a lesson from Don Wallace, and had visitors play "**whatsits**" with a selection of old tools from Greenfield Hall. Each time we do one of these exhibits we have different items (usually tools) and this time it was a collection of hammers. As usual, the best guesses were from the children. It is wonderful to let young folks literally get a feel for history by lifting an old hammer or watching old kitchen tools in action. (If you work with a group of children, have you considered bringing them in for a fun tour of the past in Greenfield Hall?)

We shared our table space with the Camden County Historical Society to display and sell their new book, *Down a Country Lane*, by Dennis Raible. This fascinating book tells the story of old Haddon Township, which was part of Haddonfield's history, 100 years ago. The author relied heavily on sources from our Society's own library. (Have you explored our library to find out why so many people interested in history visit us here?) The volunteers from the County Society donated a copy for our library, and provided us a little synergy at the table. We had extra hands at our table, and the opportunity to develop closer ties with the County Society. Interest in the book also helped to draw people to our table, and our presence, in turn, allowed the County Society to enjoy brisk sales of its book.

Our Museum Shop was well represented at the table, with souvenirs arranged by Dinny Traver. In addition to informing people about the Society, we were also able to raise revenue through the souvenirs. We sold Harriet Monshaw's book on Elizabeth French Gill. (If you don't have that one yet, stop by Greenfield Hall when the Museum Shop is open, Wed-Fri, 1 PM to 4 PM.)

Throughout the day we gave out membership forms to numerous people, explaining at times that some of our most active members do not live in Haddonfield. We did warn them that it is necessary to answer at least one of the "difficult" questions in our membership form, but most seemed up to the challenge. (Do you have copies of the form? Why not keep one handy, in case you know someone who might enjoy a little fun with history.)

The day was also a chance to discuss Society matters with others active in the town. I talked with a friend from the Tatem PTA, who thanked us for the Society's role as a regular feature at their annual fair. There we have a table that serves much as our Fall Festival table did in reaching children with history. (If you are involved in school fairs, give us a call – maybe we can do the same for your fair.) We also talked with a lady who was doing marvelous work painting charming designs on children, and now have her as a potential participant for our Village Fair. (Do you have ideas for performers or other attractions for our Fair? We are always open to new ideas. The Fair this year will be Saturday, June 3.)

Our table at Fall Festival is just one example of the things we can do. If you would like to join us in having fun with history, give us a call at 429-7375. We'd love to have you join with us. Even if you have just a little time, you as an individual member can still make all the difference in what the Society is able to do.

PATIO RESURFACE WORK FINISHED

by Dianne H Snodgrass

Under the skilled hands of mason Peter Faiolo, our lower back patio of blue stone has been recently relaid. By regrading and using a wet bed to secure the rock, fear of water damage and tripping no longer exists. Traversing the patio has ceased to be a dangerous activity. Many will remember using hawk-like vision to try to find the few level stepping stones, still managing to pick some wobbly ones!

Mr. Faiolo's work includes an extension which gives the area a more symmetrical appearance and a stable surface for our outside events, renter's tents and caterer's equipment. Rain delayed Mr. Faiolo's work several times. We thank him for his patience and for the completion of a tedious but most professional job.

END-OF-THE-YEAR GIFTS

The year 2000 is fast approaching. When you're thinking about your end-of-the-year gifts, please keep the Historical Society of Haddonfield in mind. The Society is qualified by the Internal Revenue Service as a charitable organization so that your gifts are deductible for income tax purposes or, if left as part of an estate, for federal estate taxes.

The Executive Board of the Historical Society of Haddonfield is appreciative of the generous support that the members have exhibited, and continue to exhibit, in the operations and programs of the Society. Your continued support will ensure that our organization will be able to meet necessary expenses and also be able to fund future projects. With your help, the Society will be here well into the coming century.

DOLL DAYS IN HADDONFIELD

Enjoy the expanded Doll Days celebration in town by coming to the Friends Meeting House on Lake Street and Friends Avenue at 7:30 on Friday evening, November 5. The Society is opening the weekend by sponsoring Mitzi Hargrave, nationally recognized modern doll artist, who will speak on "The Evolution of the Modern Artist Doll" and demonstrate porcelain doll making techniques. Mitzi, the originator of the Shoebees and the Pixiestix dolls, has received many awards for her work in this field.

Then, on Saturday, November 6, from 10 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, ride the Dolly Trolley, have your dolls appraised by experts, meet well-known doll designers, walk along King's Highway and enter various drawings for dolls or gift certificates. There will be exhibits at the Indian King and the Public Library, a craft show at the Presbyterian Church, and decorated shops all over town. Don't miss visiting Kingsway Learning Center for the Elizabeth Haddon Doll and Toy Club's Annual Fall Harvest Doll Show and Sale which originally inspired Doll Day celebrations.

Be sure to visit Greenfield Hall on Saturday or Sunday. Shirley Raynor and her helpers have prepared another lovely doll exhibit certain to delight anyone young in heart.

EXHIBITS COMMITTEE AT WORK

By Dianne H. Snodgrass

With Doll Days coming to Haddonfield soon, our Exhibits Committee is at work under the command of Shirley Raynor, Director of Dolls Collection. By using Travel Dolls from the collection, the cases in our exhibits room will soon come alive with faces and costumes from around the world. Many thanks go to Sandra Rayser, Charlotte Rixon, Ruth Davis and Joe Murphy who will be working on the Doll and future exhibits and to those who will be joining the team later when time permits.

Recently a meeting was held to give all those members who had expressed an interest in helping with exhibits on their membership renewal forms an opportunity to do so. If you are interested and did not receive this notification, please call Barbara Hilgen at the Society, 429-7375.

Our Society is privileged to have so many diverse acquisitions which open endless possibilities for exhibition. Watch our Bulletin for future news about upcoming events.

HOLIDAY SAMPLER

Holiday Sampler, the quality craft show created by the Haddonfield Crafters, will return in November. Mark your calendars for Tuesday, November 16 from 3:00 to 8:00 P.M. and Wednesday, the 17th from 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. This is a fund-raiser for your Society. The admission fees - \$3.00 per person on Tuesday and \$1.00 on Wednesday - will go toward the maintenance and beautification of Greenfield Hall. It's the perfect time to get a head start on your holiday shopping.

The Crafters originated with a few creative friends who got together to demonstrate their artistic talents through home craft shows. Their items became so popular they had to move to a larger place to display all their treasures. This will be the seventh year that the show will be held in Greenfield Hall.

Members work all year long for the *Holiday Sampler*. This year 24 artists will be showing crafts which include Christmas Victoriana, folk art, needlework, dried and pressed flowers, jewelry, cloth dolls, paintings and prints, bears, antiques, quilts, Russian painting, and framed nature items. Also, there will be new crafts of specialty soaps, glass prisms, gingerbread houses, woodcarvings, and blown glass and pottery from Wheaton Village. Baked goods and confections will be for sale.

Extra attractions include a selection of antiques shown by Two in the Attic, demonstrations of his craft by the woodcarver and, outside, in front of Greenfield Hall, Bancroft School's holiday arrangements. Michael Dooling, noted children's book illustrator, will be on hand on both days to sign his new book, *Mary Anning and the Steam Dragon*. His popular Christmas books will also be available.

Make your plans now for this special day at Greenfield Hall. Everyone attending will have the opportunity to win the drawing for a special gift basket which includes goodies from each of the crafters. You don't want to miss it.

OUR MUSEUM SHOP

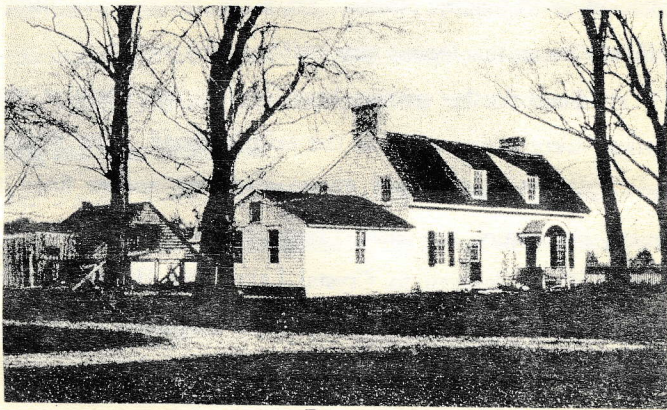
The perfect place for gifts
and stocking stuffers.

The Shop now carries a selection of children's gifts.

HADDON COUNTRY CLUB

by Betty and Stuart Lyons

The land on which the Haddon Country Club was built had belonged to the Hinchman family who originally lived on Long Island, New York during the late 1600s. John Hinchman II and his wife Sarah, the daughter of Samuel and Sarah Hunt Harrison, were listed in the Flushing census in 1698 with their children, John, James, Mercy, Mary and Sarah. It was shortly afterwards that they moved to West Jersey, building their home near Kings Highway West where it crosses Kings Run going from Burlington to Salem. John's brother, Joseph, followed him, purchasing a tract from John lying north of the Salem Road, which had been laid out by the Act of Assembly in 1681. In addition, he later bought 48 acres from Joseph Collins, then 400 acres more adjoining his original land.



The Hinchman Homestead

Joseph built the Hinchman Homestead in 1708. It was originally located in Newton Township, now called Haddonfield. Robert Friend Price, guardian of Joseph's grandson, Joseph Mickle Hinchman, built the eastern addition of the house in 1758. Seven generations of Hinchmans lived, married and died in the 1708 Hinchman Homestead. As times changed and developments crept into the area, most of the Hinchmans moved to more countrified places. They were farmers and they wanted land where crops had not previously been sown, where trees did not shade their vegetables from the sun. It was then, in the early 1900s, that the Haddon Country Club leased the Hinchman Homestead acreage as the perfect place for their golf and tennis club.

With their headquarters in this fine colonial home, the club members were able to organize splendid social functions. In addition to regular activities such as card playing, pool, lunches and dinners, they had a special Memorial Day Orchestra Dance and a Halloween Dance. Every Saturday night during the summer, Victrola dances were held. In 1913 a casino was added to the main building to enhance the indoor activities. Outside, members were able to enjoy five fine tennis courts and an 18-hole golf course.

James Starr was the Club Professional. He gave lessons, sold golf clubs and other necessary supplies. He arranged men and women's separate golfing events, putting contests, match play, handicap tournaments and club championships. The Honorary President, Henry D. Moore, donated a cup to be given in his name.

It was not an easy course with its various bunkers, traps and ditches. The 200-yard par 4 hole 6 had a note of caution: "If you can play a mashie with sand in your eye, you can hit the green but don't overrun." The Trenches, the 312-yard par 4, came with the comment, "If you're ditched, play second shot with a periscope." On one hole, golfers had to aim for three cedars; on another, hooking a shot meant landing in the brook. The 408-yard number 17 was a straight drive between the tennis courts and a row of pits with traps in the middle of the second shot. The 18th hole of 341 yards was a par 4 where, if an approach were hooked, it could interfere with a tennis game.

This elite social meeting place, home of a wonderful golf course on the site of the old Hinchman Homestead, might have continued there but for political reasons. Legend says that the country club wanted to move its operations because liquor could not be served, but the main cause uprooting this outstanding club was that members were not allowed to play golf on Sundays.

The officers of the Haddon Country Club chose Tavistock Farms as their new home and then had to create a town in order to get around the local drinking laws. As construction began on the new building in June of 1921, the wide-open spaces manicured for golfing purposes on the Hinchman Homestead became derelict. The old home still existed but deteriorated quickly.

There were occasions when bi-planes landed on the open part of the former golf course. A local pilot picked up his friends there and took them for rides over the Delaware River. On one trip, as gas was running low, the pilot brought the plane in for a safe landing. He went to one of the twelve local gas stations, had gas filtered through cheesecloth, put the gas in the plane and took off again amid the watchful eyes of curious spectators.

In June, 1922, Haddon Homesteads submitted a plan for development. Shortly thereafter, houses were built all around the Hinchman Homestead. However, because of weather problems combined with no maintenance, that building continued its decay.

Occasionally used by gypsies as a home, it also served the neighborhood for several years as a Halloween party base. Parents got together and put up sheets, people dressed as ghouls and goblins, cobwebs were rearranged for the most startling effects, flashlights and lanterns were set up and flickered as children paraded in, listening to the weird noises before settling down to feast upon goodies prepared by local housewives.

When the street at the country club was first created, it was named Beechwood for the many trees of that type in the area. However, since it went past the old 1708 Hinchman Homestead, it was deemed more appropriate to honor one of the oldest houses in the village, known throughout seven generations as the home of the Hinchmans. The street was renamed and remains Homestead Avenue today.

The country club had long been gone. To the left of the

old farmhouse was a lot, then two houses. To the right was a house, a vacant lot, and another house before the intersection of Barberry Lane where a bubbling spring flowed whenever the weather was warm enough. Box turtles, fish, frogs and other creatures played happily in this environment as the neighborhood children watched. Cedar Avenue, renamed North Drive, and Hinchman Avenue, which had been the path leading to the farmhouse, now had several houses. The Williams Farm took up almost a whole block to the left of Hinchman Avenue looking up from the farmhouse. The fields were planted with corn and asparagus.

In the early 1930s Frank and Annabel Somers bought the Hinchman farmstead property. It was impossible to save the old home because it had deteriorated so much. They moved the foundation of their house forward on the lot and built their new home of used brick. It has long been rumored that the brick was brought from Philadelphia, the remains of the dismantled Baldwin Locomotive Company Works. Since old bricks were used to build the house, this legend may well be based on fact.

Several other owners have lived in this home as many changes were taking place in the neighborhood. The Williams Farm was sold, open land disappeared and houses lined the streets, obliterating the small stream that was the beginning of Newton Creek leading to Crystal Lake. The Haddon Country Club, with its well-tended greens, kindly hospitality and its wide Colonial fireplaces, became a distant memory.

WE WANT YOUR MEMORIES

Have you thought about writing your memories of growing up in Haddonfield? Winter is coming, offering you the perfect time to jot down your thoughts about your family, your neighborhood, your school and friends. Find a picture to go with your reminiscences and we'll publish your article in a future *Bulletin*. It's a great way to be a part of Haddonfield history.

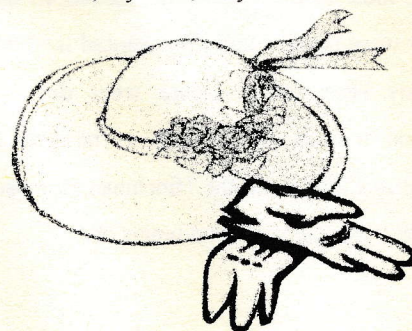
Send your article to Connie Reeves at Greenfield Hall, 343 King's Highway East, telephone her at 429-0326 or contact her through e-mail, creeves7@aol.com.

"LOST HADDONFIELD"

Marie Evans Ireland, who grew up in Haddonfield and graduated from HMHS in 1943, remembers a story about our town:

In the mid-1930's, a young school administrator moved to Moorestown from North Jersey. His wife was most anxious to "fit in" the community. She asked her neighbor about proper attire for shopping on the main street. The helpful lady replied, "To

shop downtown Moorestown, you must wear a hat and gloves. If you go to Haddonfield, my dear, they must match."



A NEW JERSEY TEA PARTY

by Siddons Harper

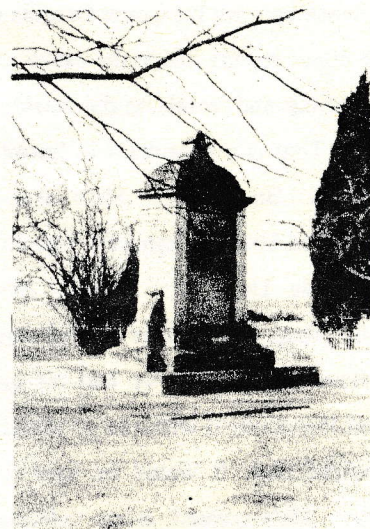
The stories of resistance to taxation attempts by the English government in the 1700's are in all the history books and are well known. What is not so well known is the fact that there was a "tea party" in New Jersey. Boston seems to have had better public relations in that regard than our state.

The government had made regulations so that English tea would cost less than tea shipped from other countries, even with a tax added. Tea was sent to several colonial ports. In Baltimore and Charleston, tea was stored in damp places resulting in its spoilage. Tea sent to Philadelphia has a different story.

The captain of the ship *Greyhound*, destined for Philadelphia with a consignment of tea, was warned of a hostile reception at the city. He decided to land instead at Greenwich on the Cohansey River, close to where it flows into the Delaware, not far from Bridgeton. Here the tea was unloaded and stored for future action at the house of a loyalist, Daniel Bowen. Less than two weeks later, on December 22, 1774, a group of twenty to forty patriots, dressed as Indians, raided the storehouse. They piled up the tea and burned it, dancing around in the glow of the huge bonfire.

A monument of white marble erected in 1908 in the center of the Market Square in Greenwich memorializes New Jersey's tea party. Among the names of the tea burners inscribed on the monument are Richard Howell, later Governor of New Jersey; the Presbyterian minister, Phillip Vickers Fithian, probable organizer of the tea party; Ebenezer Elmer, Dr. Thomas Ewing and Silas Newcomb.

Editor's note: Stories like this from New Jersey's past can be found in Thomas Farner's book, *New Jersey in History: Fighting to Be Heard*. Permission has been given by the author to use excerpts from the book.



Tea Burners' Monument



IN THE TOOL SHED

Look in the September issue of *The Tool Shed* and you'll find an article entitled "Greenfield Hall Museum." The article describes features of our headquarters with emphasis on the "well-displayed items in the cellar." The author, Bill McDougall, feature writer for the magazine, toured our museum during the summer under the guidance of our Director of Tool Collections, Don Wallace. McDougall's article includes observations about the dolls, toys, china and glassware collections as well as about various pieces of furniture. In the cellar, he is impressed with the variety of displays and writes:

"Don has already added 81 additional tools from his own collection...this should make his wife, Caryl, happy since tools have been slowly migrating from his cellar into the living room. Looking around, I can certainly appreciate all the work of repairing cellar walls and floors and arranging and displaying tools."

We all appreciate the work which has transformed the cellar into the showplace it is today. We are happy that Don and his volunteers have been given this recognition.

AN AUTUMN DRIVE

Drive just one and a quarter hours from Haddonfield and you'll come to a community in Pennsylvania called Doylestown. That's where you'll find Don Wallace on November 13, from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., presenting his **Whatsit** program at the Mercer Museum. This museum is known far and wide for its premier collection of tools and its Spruance Library which houses the American Industries collection of books on early crafts and trades. Come and see the real beauty of tools, unless, as Don remarks, "you fear being hooked into becoming a tool collector."

OUR YEAR 2002 TRUSTEES

We are happy to welcome four new trustees to our Executive Board. They'll be helping to chart the course of the Society as it heads into the new century.

Thomas B. Mervine, Jr.: Tom has been found lying down in Greenfield Hall -- on Halloween Eve -- in a coffin. The rest of the year, when he's put his Count Dracula outfit aside, you'll find him doing minor repairs inside the mansion and making it presentable for weddings and rentals on the outside.

Tom is a consultant in hospital finance with Besler and Co. in N. Brunswick. He's also finance chairman of the Haddonfield United Methodist Church and on the boards of both the Temple University Alumni Association and the HMHS Alumni group. When does he find time to play golf?

Joe Haro: Maybe you've had the great experience of walking around Haddonfield with Joe or attending one of his programs at Greenfield Hall. It would be hard to find a more enthusiastic speaker. He's created, either individually or as a team, several architectural programs pertaining to our town and to Philadelphia.

Joe is a professor at Camden County College and serves on the boards of the Haddonfield Friends of the Library and the Preservation Commission. Three years ago he was named Haddonfield's Citizen of the Year. He's had fun turning his back yard into a delightful hodge-podge of whimsy.

Marge Engleman: Walk into Jack's Camera Shop in the center of town and you'll probably find Marge. She's been interested in photography all her life and has been the owner of Jack's for the past five and a half years. She is also a professional photographer who accepts assignments for various occasions, from family portraits to golf tournaments.

Marge's background is in marketing; she's on the Board of the Haddonfield Business and Professional Association and a Past President of the Haddonfield Breakfast Rotary. The clothing exhibit unveiled in Greenfield Hall in the spring was created by her. Two dogs, BoJo and Samantha, and a bird, Zeus, keep Marge and her husband busy in their home in the woods.

Robert Marshall: Society members will remember a fascinating program Bob presented at the past Candlelight Dinner when he described "The Battle of Ellis Island." As Deputy Attorney General for our state, Bob was instrumental in New Jersey's procuring jurisdiction over more than 80% of the island.

Around Haddonfield, besides his association with the Society, Bob is also very much involved as the President of the Friends of the Library. His real enthusiasm though, lies in the field in which he had done his undergraduate work, landscape architectural design. In fact, it was through his association with the Environmental Protection Agency that he decided to get a degree in law. Today, his passion for plants and gardens can be seen in the beautiful results around his house -- as well as in the yards of friends.

REMINDER

Are you thinking about hosting an unforgettable dinner or holiday party? Would you like to have a memorable wedding reception? Are you looking for someplace different for your next business luncheon or sales meeting?

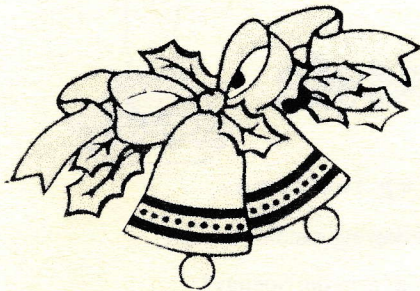
For any group -- from a tea party to a dessert, from a lecture to a seminar -- think about our special place, Greenfield Hall. Deborah Mervine, Rentals Chairman, will be happy to help you make arrangements. Call her at 428-0053 or leave a message at the office, 429-7375.

And, when you're looking for ways to make your holiday shopping easier, think of giving memberships to the Society to your friends. Membership cards and information about the Society will be sent to you in time for holiday distribution. Or, if you'd prefer, the gift can be mailed to the recipient wherever and whenever you specify. A quick solution to shopping woes -- a gift which will be appreciated throughout the year.

BOOK FOR SALE

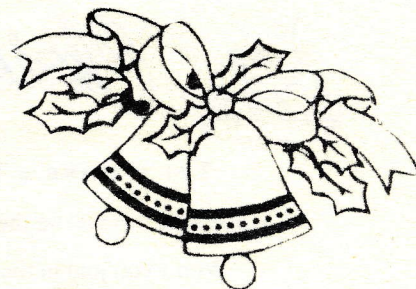


Author Dennis Raible will sign copies of his newly published book, *Down a Country Lane*, at the November meeting. Our members will receive their usual 10% discount off the regular \$25.00 price.



Holly Festival

Saturday, December 11
10 A.M. to 3 P.M.



We're getting ready for our annual *Holly Festival*.

We'll have our famous basket arrangements and fresh, loose greens in many varieties such as holly, boxwood and laurel.

Our Museum Shop will be open with all its unique gifts **plus** vintage textiles and vintage baby clothing.

Our pantry will be offering cakes, cookies, pies, breads, jams and much more.

Craftsmen will be selling their wares, a perfect time to stock up on all those special holiday gift items.

Luminaria orders will be ready to be picked up and any extra Luminaria will be for sale.



The *Holly Festival* will be a success only if everyone helps. It's one of our biggest fund-raisers and we depend upon the support of the entire membership to make it an affair to be remembered. Besides, it's a great opportunity to have fun while making a contribution to the Society.

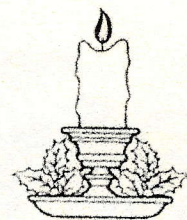
What do we need? What can you do to help? Here are a few suggestions:

- ❖ We need **greens** - greens for baskets and arrangements, varieties of greens to be sold loose. The more varieties we have, the more interesting our creations will be. We'll be happy to pick up if you can't deliver. Call us at 429-7375.
- ❖ **Craft items** - items which can be sold at our boutique table. Many of our members are very talented and create lovely and unique holiday ornaments and gifts. Please donate some of yours.
- ❖ **Baked goods** - your choice to help stock our pantry. This is one of the first places where people come and the more we have, the more we'll be able to sell. Help make sure that we don't run out of goodies so early in the day. Offer your contributions by calling Karen Weaver, 428-3396, or Caryl Wallace, 854-4778.
- ❖ **Helping hands** - to make greens arrangements. Don't worry if you have no experience -- you'll learn while you're doing with our trusted veterans leading the way. We'll meet in Greenfield Hall during the week preceding the *Festival*. To volunteer some of your time, call Nancy Burrough at 429-8361, Mary Jane Freedley at 428-2499 or the office at 429-7375.
- ❖ **Mark the date, December 11**, on your calendar. Greenfield Hall is the place. Invite your friends and relatives to come out to enjoy the *Holly Festival*. It's a wonderful time to get into the holiday spirit and to introduce your friends to our Society.





Christmas Eve Luminaria



Let's make a big effort this year to really light up the town.

Hopefully, this will be the year of clear skies, perfect for the impressive shimmering candles in bags.

Won't you join in the festivities of the season by ordering your Luminaria from the Society?

Our price has been the same since we started the program four years ago: \$5.00 for a house with 50 feet of front footage and \$7.50 for 75 feet. Multiples may be purchased to accommodate larger properties.

Long-burning (15-hour) candles, paper bags and simple instructions are included with each order.

The plan is to fill the bottom of each bag with sand or kitty litter and then place the bags every five feet along the sidewalk or edge of the property. Lighting of the candles at 5:00 P.M. will be a community-wide event.

In case inclement weather forces us to postpone the lighting, the Haddon Fire Company #1 has promised to sound a long blast on the fire horn at 5 o'clock to signal the postponement. If Christmas Eve lighting is impossible, the postponement dates are as follows: Christmas night, New Year's Eve, and New Year's Day.

Preordered Luminaria will be ready for pick-up at Greenfield Hall the day of the *Holly Festival*, December 11, from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M., and on the following Wednesday, December 15, from 7 to 8:30 P.M.

Please place your order as soon as possible using the following order form. Appoint yourself "block captain" and encourage your friends and neighbors to order their Luminaria through the Society - or order some as gifts for your neighborhood. It's your chance to help **light up the town!**

Luminaria Order Form

Luminaria materials for 50 feet front footage _____ @ \$5.00 per unit \$ _____

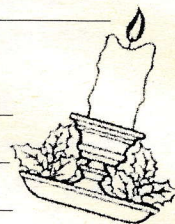
Luminaria materials for 75 feet front footage _____ @ \$7.50 per unit \$ _____



Name _____

Address _____

Telephone Number _____



Send your check for the total, made out to the **Historical Society of Haddonfield,**
to **Luminaria, Greenfield Hall, 343 King's Highway East, Haddonfield, NJ 08033.**

Please pick up your order at the Society's headquarters, Greenfield Hall, on Saturday, December 11, between 10 AM and 3 PM or on the following Wednesday, December 15, from 7 to 8:30 PM.

YOU CAN BE A VOLUNTEER

The success of an organization such as ours depends upon its volunteers. Each one of us has the opportunity to help in some capacity and if everyone becomes involved, we'll have programs which will greatly benefit our community.

How can you help? Do you have any special talents or inclinations? Here are a few suggestions:

- Our **Library** always welcomes assistance for research; familiarity with computers would be a real plus.
- Working with **Collections** presents opportunities in cataloging, photographing and preparing items for storage – from costumes to china.
- Or you might want to help in the specialized areas of the **Tool or Doll Collections**.
- **Membership** not only keeps records, it works on ways to attract new members.
- The **Finance Committee** cares for the Society's investments and prepares the annual budget.
- **Ways and Means** has that important job of planning our major money-raising events.

- Do you like to write? **Publicity** writes articles for the newspapers, makes posters and publishes the *Bulletin*.
- **Publications** considers the books and pamphlets the Society can publish.
- **Buildings** oversees the maintenance of Greenfield Hall.
- **Grounds** is concerned with the lawns and gardens of the mansion.
- **Volunteer support** to act as "host" or "hostess" is also necessary whenever we have rentals or other affairs.
- Do you enjoy meeting people? Become a **guide** during some of the hours Greenfield Hall is open.
- **The Education Committee** can always use volunteers to help with the school program.
- **Exhibits** presents many opportunities, and the **Museum Shop** can also use your help.

Call a committee chairman to offer your help or call Barbara Hilgen at the office, 429-7375, and discuss possibilities with her. Find out how volunteering can add a **new dimension** to your life.

MEMBERSHIP NEWS

We are happy to welcome *June Zublic, George A. Hay, Jr., Roberta Conover* and *Barbara and Douglas Lynn* as new members.

We extend a sincere invitation to them and to all members to join in the fun and fellowship of the Society.

Please use this membership form to invite your friends to become members.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD 1999-2000

I (We) would like to join the Historical Society of Haddonfield. The type of membership desired is:

- | | |
|------------------------------------|----------|
| () Individual | \$ 20.00 |
| () Household | 35.00 |
| () Contributing (per person) | 50.00 |
| () Greenfield Circle (per person) | 100.00 |
| () Gill Society (per person) | 200.00 |
| () Life Membership (per person) | 500.00 |

Name _____ E-mail _____

Address _____ Telephone _____

Please mail to the Society at Greenfield Hall, 343 King's Highway East, Haddonfield, NJ 08033

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Haddonfield, NJ
Permit # 118

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD
GREENFIELD HALL
343 King's Highway East, Haddonfield, NJ 08033

THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF HADDONFIELD 1999-2000

Officers

President	Joseph Murphy
Vice President	Richard Walter
Treasurer	Helene Zimmer-Loew
Recording Secretary	Barbara Crane
Corresponding Secretary and Immediate Past President	Patricia Lennon
Legal Counsel	John Reisner
<i>Bulletin</i> Editor	Constance B. Reeves

Trustees

Term expires 2000	Sheila Hawkes Thomas H. Reilly Warren A. Reintzel Donald C. Wallace
Term expires 2001	Richard Bird Jack Tarditi Deborah Troemner Deborah Mervine
Term expires 2002	Joe Haro Marge Engleman Thomas B. Mervine, Jr. Bob Marshall